

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT

Closed Door Policy Termed "Successful"

The closed-door policy in the University's residence halls has been successful thus far, said Robert Grochow, chairman of the committee for open house.

Grochow said students appear to have accepted the responsibility of the closed door policy ever since it went into effect March 19.

The policy states that men's residence halls can remain open 23 hours per day (women's until freshmen curfew) that no residence advisor needs to be on duty during open house hours, and that each dormitory government will decide when to have open house. Doors in the residence halls have to remain unlocked.

In the men's residence halls as well as the women's dormitories, one sign-in sheet is posted. Previously, a sign-in sheet was needed on each of the floors that wanted open-house privileges. Twenty-three hour open-house is in effect in the men's dormitories, with the odd hour usually being around dinner-time, while special hours, voted upon by the women, have been established in the female residence halls.

According to Grochow, the new open-house privileges have produced favorable results. "Everyone seems to have accepted the responsibility needed to keep the 23-hour policy in effect. So far there have been no violations of the rules and the noise on the floors of the men's dormitories has decreased due to the fact that there might be women on the floor."

Many of the floors in the men's dormitories have established

committees to make sure floor members respect the new policy. Rules to follow deal mainly with making sure floor members sign their guests in and out, keeping excessive noise down and making sure profanity is not used in the hallways. According to Grochow, there have been no problems with any floors.

In the women's residence halls, the general opinion of the new open-house rules is a favorable one. Men are allowed in rooms during open house hours and doors, as in men's dormitories, may be closed. The open house hours, which vary throughout different dormitories, were decided upon by a general consensus of opinion by the coeds. No problems have been reported in the female dormitories thus far.

Dennis Seymour, senior advisor of North Hall, doesn't anticipate any problems with the new open house policy. "The majority of the students at the University have shown responsibility all along for a number of years. From what I've seen, they respect the new policy and its rules -- they know that if they break the rules, the new policy will be taken away from them."

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) does not plan to stop submitting new proposals just because its 23-hour, close-door policy has gone into effect. Topics slated for discussion are the idea of coed-dorms, liquor on campus and a new off-campus policy. All these ideas are still in the planning stages.

Univ. Senate Meeting Draws Strong ROTC Criticism

The executive committee of University Senate moved a step closer to resolving the question of ROTC commissionings at graduation at an open meeting March 26. It was organized to discover the range and depth of student opinions on the subject.

The executive committee is studying the issue and will make its recommendations to the Senate, which will then decide a University policy. Mitchell Kahn, member of the committee, said the question will probably be the first order of business at the Senate meeting April 9.

Dr. Richard H. Ehmer, secretary of University Senate, chaired the meeting which was called specifically to discuss a motion, proposed by SDS, that the University, as a matter of definite policy, prohibit any military honor, especially ROTC commissioning, at graduation.

Dr. Ehmer, who explained he had been chosen to head the meeting because he is not known to have any views on either side of the matter, established a format of five minutes per speaker. Those for and against SDS's proposal were to alternate speaking.

Majority Were Opposed

As it turned out, the great majority of the approximately 50 students present spoke in favor of the motion. In fact, only one person spoke against the proposal, Karen Rose. Her argument centered on the contention that a person taking ROTC knows he is going to be called into the service

WITHDRAWAL

In accordance with Faculty Senate policy, Tuesday, April 15 is the last day a student may withdraw from a course with a "W" subscript grade. A grade of "WF" is computed in the student's average, whereas a grade of "WD" or above is not.

Students are not permitted to withdraw from a class for the Spring semester after this date except for reasons of health, or other circumstances beyond the student's control. A withdrawal after April 15 must be processed through the Office of Student Personnel and have the written approval of the instructor and the Dean of the student's college.

and quite possibly be killed.

Miss Rose felt that such a person who is willing to give up his life for his country must be respected and deserves more than a diploma at graduation.

Those in favor of SDS's proposal followed two lines of thought. Many followed the argument of Ruth Baronson who stated there are no grounds for such commissionings because there is no ROTC unit on campus. Therefore the University has no right to honor ROTC graduates. She suggested that whenever ROTC comes to the University, the matter should be decided by vote of the students.

Along the same line, others stated that graduation was a personal thing for the students and should be concerned with what is done at this University only. Some argued that if the University allowed ROTC commissioning here, students should be allowed to have academic graduation elsewhere. Still others felt an award that all students could not earn should not be given.

A second line of argument followed by many was since campus organizations are not honored at graduation, off-campus organizations should not be. For example, David Finklestein of SDS stated he had been working for peace for the last five years and should be recognized at graduation as a member of SDS.

It was also pointed out that members of the national service fraternity and sorority receive no recognition at graduation. The question was asked if those who earned academic honors were recognized.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University president, at this point said, at last January's Arts and Sciences graduation students with honors were recognized during the program. However, he did admit that such ceremonies took far less time than does a commissioning.

Favors Private Ceremony

Dr. Littlefield also pointed out that such academic awards as the President's Cup were awarded at special ceremonies and not at graduation. Dr. Littlefield suggested such a private commissioning for ROTC candidates and stated he was in favor of private ceremonies.

Two reasons for his presence at the meeting were offered by Dr. Littlefield. First, he stated the matter would probably reach his desk and he wanted to listen to student opinion. Also, he was there to answer any factual questions, without trying to influence.

Dr. Littlefield was immediately asked why the University commissioned in the past. In response, he said it was done in the spirit of the times when such practice was commonplace. However, he added that what was appropriate five years ago could be quite different from what is

needed in 1969.

During the meeting, Dr. Ralph Pickett of the history department entered and stated that the campus branch of the Association of University Professors had just voted to support, in principle, SDS's motion. Pickett reported the vote as being 10-4. He also stated an amendment placing the decision in the hands of the faculty of each college had been defeated.

A spokesman for SDS read a statement concerning SDS's position on ROTC commissionings. It read, in part, "The commissioning of ROTC officers at commencement is a slap in the face for the entire graduating class and a black eye for the University."

"The very idea that a few students should receive special recognition, especially for activities unrelated to the educational process and which has no University recognition, is absurd and unfair to the student body in general."

"It seems an administration which allows for this ceremony is relegating the educational process to second place and is decorating and recognizing that which is not related to the University."

"Whereas ROTC has no unit on this campus, therefore there is no reason to give such honors to the military which represents a repressive special interest group."

FRESHMAN DECLARING MAJORS

Dr. William E. Walker, Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Studies, College of Arts and Sciences, has listed the following procedures for freshman who wish to declare a major:

1. All Arts and Sciences freshmen who expect to have earned 27 hours, or close to that number by the end of the current semester must file for major status by May 1, 1969.

2. Freshmen who have indicated an intended major are not official majors until they complete the major status procedure. They must apply either in the department in which they wish to major or in the Unclassified Division. (If they are uncertain at this point or if they are not accepted in the department because of probationary status).

3. Those who do not file will be subject to a \$10 late fee and will not be able to register during pre-registration, but will have to wait until late registration in September.

4. PROCEDURE TO FOLLOW: Report to Dana Hall 124 for a detailed instruction sheet and a major status application.

5. Any other A&S student who has not filed must also file or he will not be able to register during pre-registration, but will also have to wait until late registration and be subject to a fine.

Thousands March on Sixth Avenue in Vietnam Protest

By BILL MASON
Staff Reporter

NEW YORK: For weeks New Yorkers prepared, police feared and leftist groups planned for the afternoon of April 5 when an unknown number of people would gather to march down Sixth Avenue in Manhattan towards Central Park to demonstrate their desire for peace in Vietnam.

From a vantage point near Brant Park many spectators could look down upon what went on in the streets below.

It was a dark, rainy day, but from the early afternoon, the people poured out of the 42nd Street subway exits and passenger cars to join the march.

Multicolored posters and banners announced the presence of dozens of groups that organized their particular members and sympathizers on side streets. Prominent among the groups massing for the walk were Students For a Democratic Society, the Peace and Freedom Party and Women's Strike for Peace.

The numbers grew as the designated hour for the parade, 1:30 p.m., came closer. The police estimated the crowds at 50,000 but many of the leaders later claimed more like 200,000 in New York while similar demonstrations took place in Chicago and other cities throughout the country.

From particular groups different chants could be heard. One group yelled, "Ho, Ho, Ho

Chi Min, the N.L.F. is going to win!"

Not far from that group a high-school-aged girl in dungarees and an Australian-type bush hat led the group around her in a cheer.

Girl: "What do ya want?"
Group: "Peace!"
Girl: "When do ya want it?"
Group: "Now!"
Girl: "What do ya want?"
Group: "Peace!"
Girl: "When do ya want it?"
Group: "Now!"

This went on until the voices began to die away or people chose to join with others who merely held two fingers high, forming the peace symbol and simply cried, "Peace, peace, peace" over and over again.

Black Panther Sympathizers

All the groups there were not solely sympathetic to the peace in Vietnam cause. One group chanted in reaction to the arresting of 21 members of the Black Panthers organization in an alleged bomb plot: "Free the panthers, jail the pigs!"

The term "pigs" was used by many of the demonstrators to refer to the hundreds of police on foot, in squad cars and on horses, that were there from the beginning until the end.

Another small group chanted, "The streets belong to the people! The streets belong to the people!" but actually only half of the Avenue was given to the marchers. The other half was

kept clear for cars and buses, and the parade was halted at several points to allow crosstown traffic to pass.

Leading the parade which actually didn't begin to move until about 2 p.m. were several New York dignitaries and men claiming to be members of the armed forces, though they did not wear uniforms. After them, from the side streets, the various groups fell into line; even to a group of librarians against the war was present.

Intricately designed banners displayed by several marchers in a group were viewed - North Vietnamese flags, simple posters suspended in the rain by unopened umbrellas with sayings such as "I don't want to kill," "Vietnam for the Vietnamese," "I didn't raise my son to kill or be killed."

As the parade slowly moved along the avenue with a number of the marchers who did not belong to any of the previously organized groups. People all along the way crept around or under the police barricade and joined the march.

Leaflets, pamphlets and underground newspapers were widely distributed. Buttons and pins were worn and sold. The most commonly appearing emblem was a black arm band with the number 33,000 in white.

(Continued to Page 4)

Campus Calendar

WEDNESDAY

Art Education students are sponsoring a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in front of the Student Center. Proceeds will go to The Art Think, a project to aid underprivileged youth in the Bridgeport area.

Art education majors are sponsoring a film and talk by Al Brooks, president of the Summerhill Society, from 6 to 7:15 p.m. in CN 100.

The University Players will hold open tryouts for their spring production, "The All-American Pop-Top Sacred-Cow Caper" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the University Theater.

The College of Nursing RN Asso-

U.S. Graduate Schools' Enrollment Declines

Full-time enrollment in nine selected fields in the Nation's graduate and professional schools made the smallest gain in recent years between fall of 1967 and the fall of 1968, reports the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The report released by the Office of Education's National Center for Educational Statistics, stated that the increase was less than one per cent, compared with previous gains of eight per cent or more.

ciation will meet at 2 p.m. in the College of Nursing. Election of officers will take place.

Dr. Sidney Cohen, chief of psychiatry at Wadsworth V.A. Hospital in Los Angeles, will discuss the dangers, merits, medical uses and legal controls of LSD at a convocation April 9 at 1 p.m. in the Student Center.

FRIDAY

Hillel evening services will be at 6:45 p.m. in room 201 of the Student Center.

GENERAL

A raffle is being sponsored for the benefit of the Association for the Help of Retarded Children (AHRIC) by the brothers of Delta Kappa Phi. The deadline for donations is April 25. All donations will be turned over to the Nassau County Chapter at that time.

Robert A. Paul, president of the Paul Advertising Agency, will be the guest speaker of the Marketing Club on Wednesday, April 9, at 2 p.m. in CBA 301.

Men's Residence Halls will soon be recruiting staff for the 1969-70 school year. There are a number of positions available for Resident Advisors and Assistant Resident Advisors in Breul, Rennell, North, South, Shelton Halls and a few positions in the small dorms. Applications must be turned in by April 11 and may be picked up in the Office of Men's Residence Halls.

The Alumni Office has compiled a list of alumni available to speak to campus groups. Interested groups may obtain a listing in the Alumni Office, Cortwright Hall.

Nixon Admin. Leaves Campus Policing to University Officials

The Nixon administration, in a move designed to placate some and prevent others from becoming aroused, has passed responsibility for control of campus demonstrations back to college and university administrators.

The administration, bowing to pressure from citizens reacting to recent campus demonstrations, launched a two-pronged offensive March 22. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Robert H. Finch sent a letter to college and university presidents to remind them of recently enacted federal laws calling for removal of Federal assistance to persons convicted of crimes connected to any campus demonstration. On the same day, the President issued a statement explaining the letter.

The Nixon statement called the regulations "moderate and justified," and said the "the state of our campuses have (sic) for some time been anything but routine."

The statement went on to justify the laws, saying: "Congress has done no more than to withdraw federal assistance from those students judged, not by university regulations, but by courts of law, to have violated criminal statutes. Almost by definition, given the present tactics of disruption, anyone so convicted may fairly be assumed to have been assaulting the processes of free inquiry which are the very life of learning. Any society that will not protect itself against such assault exhibits little respect for intellect, compared to which the issue of public order is very near to de minimis."

Nixon said that he was concerned with "the preservation of the integrity, the independence and the creativity of our institutions of higher learning." Contending that "intellectual freedom is in danger in America," the President said that it was the responsibility of university administrators to prevent violence from influencing "actions or judgment of the university community."

The statement concluded by saying that university

administrators must not ignore the issues presented by campus demonstrators because many "are responding to very basic problems."

Secretary Finch's letter to university presidents said "It is important for all concerned to understand that Congress has spoken and that the law must be enforced." The law (Sec. 504, Higher Education Amendments of 1968 and Sec. 411, Department of Health, Education and Welfare Appropriations Act, 1969) leaves to the discretion of the university involved whether convicted students committed a crime "of a serious nature (which) contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution."

If such is the case, the convicted student would be denied federal assistance at any institution of higher learning for a period of two years. Programs covered by the laws include: loans, grants, work-study plans and fellowships.

The Nixon administration seems to be caught between two groups of opposing viewpoints. On one hand is a large mass of people disturbed by campus violence who have been demanding that the federal government "do something." On the other is a smaller but more vocal group of students and faculty who would fight any attempt by the government to move onto campuses to quell any disturbance.

The President has thus taken a position not too unlike the recent Supreme Court decision in which campus demonstrations were ruled legal provided they are not violent. Nixon is content to let university officials deal with demonstrations in their own way.

Political observers felt that little, if anything, would come of the administration's action. University administrators have been aware of the relevant laws for some time now. To this date, the laws have not been enforced, and few universities have set up enforcement procedures. It is not expected that many will do so in the near future.

Cinema Guild Film Depicts Dylan

Bob Dylan will be on campus April 13 in a film about himself, entitled, "Don't Look Back."

This is the first in a series of five films to be presented by the Cinema Guild. Donovan, Joan Baez and Alan Ginsberg are also in the film.

To encourage the students' attendance at this film, the admission charge will be 50 cents even though many posters say admission is 75 cents. The idea behind this is to offer students considerable savings if they attend all the presentations.

Plans are being made to have either "Chafed Elbow's," "Dr. Strangelove," or "Festival" brought to the University. Warren Bass, the faculty advisor of the Guild said "Chafed Elbow's" is about a guy who's in love with his mother and it's pretty campy all the way through."

As part of the effort to bring films to the students, an Underground University is being established. It will feature old films by such actors as W. C.

Fields and Charlie Chaplain. Each of these films will be preceded by a talk by Warren Bass.

The Cinema Guild also plans to hold a coffee hour.

Letters to the Editor...

Following is a letter sent to Pres. Littlefield, Vice President Christie, Dean Larson and Dr. Holloway.

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been brought to our attention that Mr. Abraham Kovler has not been asked to return, nor offered a contract for the following year. We have all been made aware of the administrative legality of the situation, yet we feel that a personal student evaluation of this man is most certainly pertinent and essential to an overall decision.

As both present and past students of Mr. Kovler, we feel that he can and has made both creative

and stimulating contributions to his classes both intellectually and personally. Far beyond a cold presentation of mere fact, Abe Kovler possesses those qualities of a professor which are so rarely found in the university, yet so frequently sought after by inquiring and perceptive students. Abe has cultivated a very special rapport with all his students. He asks all of us to think conceptually by researching the confines of our won minds. He goes beyond text learning.

The administration may say that Abe has breached his contract by not continuing to earn his doctoral degree. Those of us that know him personally feel that he possesses inherent qualities not necessarily attainable with such a degree. The fact that Abe is continually reading, researching, and interacting with his students is certainly the mark of a qualified and competent instructor.

It is our opinion that the loss of Abe Kovler would be a loss to the students of this university.

Susan Supple
Susan Yavelow



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Convo Speakers Disect Man's Nature

Fear of Image Control

"Identity depends on images that crowd into us. Environment works us over all the time." These were the opening words of the Rev. William Glenesk, speaker at the Tenth Annual Spring Convocation sponsored by the Committee on Informal Education, the Journalism Department, and the Press Club at the University March 26. It took place in the Student Center Social Room.

The speech was devoted to the image and identity of man. Rev. Glenesk said that man has made and remade images.

"Man becomes the things he beholds, and what he beholds in other people are in him," he said.

"People become stereotypes when they act like and become the images they have in their heads. Man has to have an image to extend himself. Once men had private secretaries to keep them out of public light; now men have press secretaries to keep them in it, and to keep up their image. However, men must discover their images on their own before those images can be presented."

"The image of man shows him as an actor with the world as his stage," continued Rev. Glenesk, "although he is no longer a puppet of the system. He has become a subject on the stage and a non-conformist. Man is no longer used by the system; he uses the system for himself."

Rev. Glenesk commented that man can be mystical, with a poetic personality and an interest in the depth dimensions of life. Mystical man no longer looks

at people from the surface only. What they wear or how they talk are not the only things that make men what they are. People present several different images.

"There comes a revision to the interior landscapes, as man is beginning to uncover what is within him."

Another image is that of the thinking man, or meditative man. "He is not afraid of thinking things through alone. To many artists, greatness comes when they are alone."

Man presents an image of anxiety when he experiences the despair and dread of change. Change, to him, is regarded as an enemy and a threat. It is difficult for him to change anything, whether it be his occupation, his hope or his attitudes.

A final image is that of identity. "Alienation is out; identity is in." Modern man wants to attach his name to his ideas, instead of remaining anonymous. By doing so, man can make his mark in the world and can show that he has lived for a purpose.

In closing, Rev. Glenesk said, "People must have a willingness to examine and scrutinize themselves. To shape oneself is not easy; to reshape oneself is even less so."

Rev. Glenesk is the pastor of the Spence Memorial Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. He has studied acting and dancing and has appeared on several TV shows, including the Les Crane Show, Long John Nebel and The Tonight Show.

History Films Scheduled

A series of films have been obtained by the History department for showing at the University. They were made available through grants from the Parents Club, the History department and Phi Alpha Theta.

Student interest in these films will determine future film showings. Professor Ingham of the History department stated that

the first two showings were successful. He said that over a fourth of the audience for "Birth of a Nation" were non-class members.

Future films will include "The Golden Age of Comedy," April 23; "Fail Safe," May 5; "All the Kings Men," May 12; and "Elmer Gantry," April 21.

Fear of Machine Control

"Man deeply fears the possibility of handing over all social, political, and economic decisions to the machine," said Max Wartofsky, professor of philosophy at Boston University, speaking recently to the philosophy club on "The Man Machine."

"There are machines such as artificial human organs, pencils, knives, and scissors which have lessened the gap between the artifacts which have become extensions of our living space and our own life," he said. But in spite of this man today regards the machine as totally bad, repressive, and an enemy.

Prof. Wartofsky called the machine a soulless beast, lacking morality, without a soul, whose only goal is production. "To modern man," he said, "machine personifies the evils of the social system with which it is associated."

This view concludes that human rationality is capable of enslaving itself, that rationality itself is not to be trusted, and therefore this rationality has to be tempered or restrained. This view makes the machine an enemy and rationality suspect. "Man aside from his rational thinking is no more than a barbarian," said Wartofsky.

Man still has a fear of machines

which do not fall under his control, he said. Machines of destruction, war, and machines in which decisions are made by other machines were sighted as prime examples.

He believes that the machine is no longer a mechanical instrument but a different type of animal. It has social uses, he said, and its main objective is not the enslavement and oppression of the human race.

Revision Plans For "Key to UB"

The 1969-70 edition of the "Key to UB" is currently being revised. Martin E. Herlands, director of student activities, said that there will be a few slight additions and deletions in the new publication, but the format will remain basically the same.

The only subtractions will be those organizations which have dissolved or have joined with another organization during the past year. Men's Senate, and Women's Residence Association for example, will be replaced by the Residence Hall Association in the "Key To UB."



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Literary Laureates Announced

This year's Van Wyck Brooks awards winners for the best books written by Connecticut authors are Dr. Robert J. Lifton for his non-fictional work "Death in Life: Survivors of Hiroshima" and Peter DeVries, "The Cat's Pajamas" and "Witch's Milk" for fiction. Dr. Gordon Haight received the belles lettres award for his work "George Eliot."

Malcolm Cowley, poet, critic and editor will be the speaker at a dinner honoring these men on April 13 in the Student Center.

The awards are named after the late Van Wyck Brooks, a

Pulitzer prize winner and author of more than 27 books.

Other finalists were in fiction, Paul Horgan for "Everything to Live For" and Max Wilk for "One of our Brains is Draining"; in non-fiction, Stuart Chase for "The Most Probable World", Alvin Josephy for "The Indian Heritage of America," and William Manchester for "The Arms of Krupp"; and in belle lettres, James Baird for "The Dome and the Rock" and Robert Penn Warren for "Incarnations: Poems."

Last year's winners were: William Styron, author of the Pulitzer Prize winning novel,

"The Confessions of Nat Turner"; W. A. Swanberg, for his biography "Pulitzer," and Dr. Richard W.B. Lewis for his "Poetry of Hart Crane."

The judges for this year's contest were Dr. Richard Lewis, Dr. James F. Light, chairman of the English department and Louis Untermeyer, an author, poet, critic, editor, biographer and lecturer.

The dinner and awards are jointly sponsored by the English department and the University Board of Associates. Tickets may be reserved by contacting Lorraine McGovern in Cortwright Hall.

Peace March..

(Continued from Page 1)

Thirty-three thousand is the approximate number of Americans that have died in Vietnam to date.

The demonstration was not without counter demonstrators. Near Bryant Park, heavily surrounded by police were about a dozen men and boys marching in a circle carrying American flags and posters such as "There were peacenicks before Pearl Harbor." Many of the signs identified Jews and perpetual Welfare case Negroes as the source of the United States' problems. Though greatly outnumbered by

those carrying "Bring them home" signs, they walked with faces seemingly undaunted and steps high.

As the paraders passed the counter demonstrators, some of the marchers said, "It fits that they walk around in a circle." "It's no use talking to people like that." "I'd like to get a hold of that flag." "Man, they're messed up."

Most of the demonstrators did not say anything and continued their wet walk to the park to hear speeches and songs but those in the parade had similar expressions. Some bit their lips. Some shook their fingers at the counter demonstrators almost as though they were weapons. Some slowly shook their heads, others blinked their eyes as if they were not functioning right, but most just walked and stared. The only difference was that many smiles left many faces.

Air Travel

BY ART BUCHWALD



WASHINGTON -- I am constantly amazed how the airlines are solving their problems. Everyone is aware that one of the big stumbling blocks to future air transportation is airport facilities. No airport in the country is prepared to handle the new air buses carrying 400 passengers that will soon be put into service.

As the airports get larger, they keep extending their terminals, and the gates to the aircraft keep getting further away.

I discovered the consequence of this the other day when I had to catch a plane in Chicago for Davenport, Iowa. I started walking toward my gate, then realizing I had only an hour to make it, I started jogging. A few miles later I discovered I still wasn't anywhere near the gate, so I started sprinting. But because I was carrying a brief case, I just didn't have the spurt I needed for the last few miles,

and I missed my plane.

The airline ticket attendant was very sympathetic:

"Yes, we don't like to talk about it, because we naturally want people to fly, but most of our airline terminals have been spreading out so far that our departure gates are located only a few miles from where people are going. If you look out the window, you can see the lights of Davenport right over there."

"That's amazing," I said. "I knew I had gone pretty far, but I didn't think I was anywhere near Davenport."

"Most people don't," the ticket attendant said. "But, you see, we have to keep extending the wings of the terminal to handle the traffic and so the cities get nearer and nearer. Some day we hope to link the Davenport and Chicago airports so passengers can walk between the two of them without getting wet. It certainly will solve the pressing, airport traffic problems."

I found out that every major airport in the country is now working on tunnels and ramps which will eventually hook up with airports in other cities. It's the first breakthrough in airline congestion.

FLY NAVY



CONTACT LT. "SKIP" MOYER AT THE STUDENT CENTER

APRIL 15 & 16, 1969

FOR DETAILS ON A FREE FLIGHT IN

THE NAVY'S T-34 TRAINER

"Joan...this is kind of personal but do you use Tampax tampons?"

"Wouldn't use anything else... they're convenient, easier to use, comfortable, and they don't show..."

"I guess that's why you can wear all those fantastic clothes all the time. Wish I could."

"If that means you don't use Tampax Tampons, you ought to give them a try. But don't just take my word for it...ask Ann and Jane and well, millions of girls all over the U.S. would tell you the same thing."

"That many, huh?"

"Probably more."



TAMPAX
tampons

SANITARY PROTECTION WORN INTERNALLY
MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

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